IN THE CRANK?

Margery Robinson Tells a Tale to Newspaper Men.

She Speaks of Where the Belease of the Fur Robbers Was Planned-Can the Story of Such a Woman Be Believed?

Margery Robinson, who on several occasions has been arrested in this city, cocacione has been arrested in this city is now confined in prison at Airon charged with horse stealing. She had a trial this afternoon. She was interviewed by representatives of the Airon Beacon and tells quite a tale concerning the rescue of the far robbers. Following are extracts from the Beacon:

The points of interest in the conversa ion ran about as follows, questions bing piled by different ones and an-wered by her in a manner that satisfied all that she knew what she was talking

ibout:
"Did you ever live in Pittsburg?" "Yes, sir, I lived there with my father's uncle, Mr. O'Donnell." "Did you live with anybody else

"I boarded for some time with 'Scran 'Are you married?"

"Are you married?"
"I was married to Jim Robinson in Varren, Pa. He came to my uncle's louse and took me to Scranton Jen's lace where he paid my board."
"Don't you know that Scranton Jen teeps a hard place?"
"I did not know it then, but I know it

low. I borrowed \$25 and got out of hat as soon as I could." hat as soon as I could."
"Isn't that the place where the Cleveland furs were secreted?"
"Yes, sir, they were put into an ice hox in the basement and some were

int in a closet. I was there when the ure arrived there."
"Who brought them?" "Why, I don't remember. Robinson came with them." "What became of the fure?"

"That I don't know. I left the house before they were disposed of. They were there when the house was search-"When did you last see Mr. Robin

on?"
"It was in February. He put up for ne at Scranton Jen's."
"Was Robinson at Scranton Jen's the night of the Revenna affair?"

"Ne sir."
"But he says he was!" "He would be a fool to say anything

When did he leave there?" "He left about one o'clock on the morning of the Hulligan murder at Ra-

"Did he go alone?"
"No. Blinky Morgan, Tom Hutty and Smith Carson went with him. They went on the Pitteburg & Ft. Wayne

train ahead of the train on which were Capt. Hoehn, Hulligan and McMunn, They were at Scranton Jen's place when a telegram was received from a man sent from a place west of Cieveland, from which they understood that Hoehn and Hulligan were bringing McMunn through and that he must be released "Did you see the telegram?"

"Sometimes folks don't tell all they Where was this job put up to rescue

"They were all at Scranton Jen's just before that and there stranged the

"There are about 20."

"Was McMunu shot?"

"Not a bit of it," (with a hearty laugh) he was not hit. He is a good shape and safe tc-lay. He is too smart to be caught. I am surprised that Robiuson was taken in. If the officers had been smart they are it is to be caught. I am surprised that Robiuson was taken in. If the officers had been smart they are it is to be caught. iuson was taken in. If the officers had been smart they could have caught all the boys right after the thing occurred.

They got on the wrong track."

"Where did they keep themselves?"

"Well, they did not take a train and go to a city, but for three or four days they were secreted in a swamp not ac very far from R. renna."

Why do you peach on Robinson?" cause after this affair they fol lowed me from place to place and threatened to do me up. I was in danger of my life. In fact I am afraid now that some of the gang will kill ms They know that I knew the whole story and they wanted to get me out of the way. I had to tell for my own protection, but when I did let out people would not believe me and I don't care to talk about it now. If the truth wanted I don't care and I am sure I don't want to live. What have I to live for? One thing is certain that I will never leave even this place for the pen." Where were you going when you got the horse and buggy which you are now

accused of stealing?" "That man Ensign was just up here to settle the case with me but I refused to talk to him. I don't propose to say any thing to him. I told the Canton people whose horse it was and from Alliance telegraphed to have the rig sent back I was on my way to Ravenna. I want ed to see Robinson to see if he is the right man. If I could only see a picture of him I could identify him at once. But for some reason 2 am not allowed to see his picture."

"How long did you live with Robin son?"
"A little over five years."

"Do you bate him""
"No I don't. If I could do him a good turn I would do it." "What sort of a looking man is Robin-

"When I lived with him and the man I mean, is heavy set. His hair is sandy and is cut pompadore. He has a light complexion with blue eyes, high cheek bones and a slight defect in the right are."

"I was driven from place to place un-til at last I went into the poor house in Stark county, where I remained about eight weeks. I then started out to work

my way to Bavenna and got along until I was brought up here."
"Did Bobinson ever write to you?"
"He wrote to me from Michigan, not in May as a paper here said on Saturday night, but in June. He wanted me to bring my child. I would have sent the child to him but the littly one died. Here tears filled the eyes of the woman.] In his letter Bobinson asked me
whether I was going to tell on him,
and warned me not to do it."
"What did you do with the letter?"
"Idestroyed it on the way from Alliance to this place."

"Where are you going when you get out of here?" will write to my brother for money and will then go to my home in Penn-To what town?"

"Idon't care to tell that."
"What will you have for dinner?"
asked the Sheriff.

"I don't want anything. I don't pro-pose to eat a mouthful in this place. I will not touch foot. I refused to eat in Alliance and they threatened to turn the hose on me but that didn't seare

| Uniontown Unl's. Bisslet, vis., of Sulleld, have the con-tract for building the stone work, and Canton Ballway.

Mr. Wheeler, architect, of Akron, has the contract for building the wood work of

Next Saturday afternoon will be something of a half holiday. The Unsomething of a half heliday. The Unlontown Gun Club have a regular shooting match at 1 p. m., and at 3 p. m.
occurs the game of ball between the
nine of the Canton Y. M. C. A. and the
Uniontown club. Both organizations
enjoy a well earned local reputation,
and a good game may be expected. A
harvest festival is advertised for the
evening with the New Berlin Cornet
Eand to enliven the occasion with their
ekcellent music.

SEWER PIPE the Cunton Stoneware Co. Decide t Enlarge

excellent music.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Canton Stoneware Co., held Monday syoning, it was decided to creek a new building adjuling their present works, and to purchase a sewer pipe press and other machinery for the manufacture of meat tubs, etc. Meat tubs, as they are termed by the trade, are large crocks holding from lifeen to twenty-four gallons. Owing to their largeness it is impossible to turn them as other stone ware is made. A large press, the same ware is made. A large press, the same as used in the manufacture of sewer pips is the only practical mechinery for turning out these tubs, on which there is considerable sale. The press can be used for the manufacture of *ewer pipe when a large stock of meat tubs are on the yard.

The clay for these purposes has been thoroughly tested and is equal to any in the country. Mr. James Housel, a practical sewer pipe man, has secured stock in the company and has been made Superintendent of the shops. He will visit Stubenville, Wheeling and other sewer pipe towns this week, preparatory to the erection of the build

Ings.

Charles R. Frazer, Secretary and treasurer of the company, upon being questioned on the matter, said that work on the new buildings would be commenced immediately, and it was expected that the new department would be in operation before fall. He also said switch had been ordered by the com pany from the Canton & Waynesburg Railroad, to be laid at the Fred. Nelsz farm, to adjoin a right of way for a railroad recently secured by H. S. Belden. A tram road, if not a standard gauge road, will be laid from the pottery to the switch recently ordered.

The Canton Stoneware Company has made considerable progress in the first year of its existence. It is one of the many manufactories of Canton that is a credit to the city.

FOUTHFUL TRIEVES.

Two Little Boys Tap Greetzinger & Paar Till.

Monday afternoon shortly after one o'clock two boys named Percy Fritz and Arthur Beiz, aged about eleven years entered the store of Groetzinger & Paar on East Tuscarawas street, and extracted \$10 from the money drawer while one of the boys want to the reach extracted \$10 from the money drawer while one of the boys went to the rear part of the store, the other went behind the counter and helped himself to the cash. One of the members of the firm soon discovered the lors, and went in search of the youngsters, whom be found at the Valley depot.

They were accused of the theft and a knowledged their gailt, handing over the remaining portion of the money that had not been squandered. This amounted to something over \$7. It was greed if the boys would make good the balance of the amount they had stoler no arrests would be made. The boys peretofore have borne excellent reputa

Mayor Blake Secognizes It as a Pressin

Noocsaily. At the Council meeting last vening Mayor Blake addressed the louncil on the necessity of a sount)

A DEMOCRAT reporter tackled one o the heaviest taxpayers in the city this norning and asked him what he thought of the proposition.

He said that the movement would nest with the approval of the taxpayers broughout the county. Other prominent business men war nterviewed and all were heartly in

vor of a county work house. The tramps must be given a salutary resson, not "at the expense of public justice," as has been expressed, but for he public good. The sending of 12 tramps to the penitentiary from Stark sounty will be a notice that the tramp fraternity will not soon forget.

AN ITALIAN SKINNED.

John Armenia Tries to Tear Up the Ft Wayne Bordbed.

John Armenia, the amateur detective, who acted as a tool for Detective Trip-lett and had the Alliance saloon keepers arrested, met with an accident on the Ft. Wayne road last evening, which will cause him to remember Alliance for some time to come. Being afraid to get off the cars at the depot he made an attempt to quit the train at Irishtown, about a half mile below, but made a very serious both of the life. but made a very serious balk of it. His head was run into the broken stone la last, plowing a furrow for a distance of twenty feet. One ear and his nose were almost entirely scraped off and his face resembled a beaf steak. Armenia is getting very tired of Alliance.

SAFE IN BONNY SCOTLAND.

Mr. McGregor Has a Pleasant Trip ar Safe Arrival.

The following cablegram was received at the DEMOCRAT Office this morning GLASGOW, July 12, '87. We arrived this morning. Ecjoyed the trip, and am feeling quite well.

A. McGregor.

No Case Against Margary. The notorious Margery Robinson was put on trial at Akron Tuesday evening on the charge of horse stealing, but no case was made against her. She is without funds, but says she will go to Ravanna to see Robinson. It is likely she will pay Canton a visit in the near future.

Boys in the country take your girls to Cleveland and see the beautiful sights of the Forest City. Only \$1.25 for the round trip. Thursday, July 21st. The train leaves Canton at 7.30 a. m., city time. Return trains leave Cleveland at 4 and 11 p. m. The celebrated Grand Army Band and Young Men's Democratic Club accompany this ay praten on the Club accompany this ex ursion, on the Cleveland & Canton Bullway.

The party who took the paper-hanger's satchel from John H. Werner's shop on East Seventh street had better return it and save trouble.

Only \$1 25 to Cleveland and return

While the Canton jail is overflowing with prisoners, and a special session of Court has been called to dispose of them, the jails at Carrollton and Steubenville are empty. Stark county is Democratic, Carroll and Jefferson are Republican. Mere straws, and not whose straw stacks, tell which way the wind blows.

in Stark county they hang, imprison and fine offenders of the majesty of the law. In Carroll and J. fferson they enroll them on the calendar of Republican Saints, delfy them, and elect them to

In Stark county they hang for murder. In Carroll they send to the Pen forseven years, and the machine Repub-

licans secure a pardon in three years. In Stark county when Treasurer Fess-ler was a defaulter a Democratic court, ler was a defaulter a Democratic court, coumissioners, prosecutor and jury sent him to prison for 14 years, but a Republican Governor pardoned him cut to save his Republican accompiles in crime. In Carroll county when the county safe was robbed of \$14 000, the machine Republicans assembled and concocted to smother the whole thing and it was not beard of after six months. In Stark county they built a court In Stark county they built a court house decently and honestly; in Carroll one element of the rings ers blow long and loud about "frauds," but what will be the outcome is in the future. Proh-ably it will all be hushed and covered

up like the safe robbery.

In Jeffarson county when they built their court house, the frauds and stealings were so bars-faced that even the hills of West Virginia wept tears of

shame and remorse.
In Carroll county a county officer can order blanks enough of some kinds to run his office for fifteen years; a home Republican printing office will present a bill for the same, a board of Commis-sioners will allow the bill, and the truly loil taxpayers will refer to it only

In whispers so the "rebels won't bear."
If such a thing were done in Stark county the Dutch would hold an indignation meeting and hang a few of their coundrels to lamp posts.

Yes, there is a difference between stark and Carroll counties.—[Carroll

CARVED WITH A BAZOR.

Joseph Conner Fearfully Cut by a Gang of Italians

A row occurred last evening between 5 or 6 o'clock, north of Stucker's, above the fair grounds on the Louisville road. The participants were railroad hands who are working on the P. Ft. W. & C callroad at Bower's cut. One Joe Condor, an Irishman, was terribly slashed with a razor. His assailants were four italians. He sustained a terrible cut of about a foot in length disgonally across about a foot in length disgonally across bout a foot in length diagonally across he back and a gash under the knee cat on the left leg which penetrated to the bone. The injured man walked nearly all the way to town after the fight and was nearly exhausted from loss of blood when he reached the city. His wound-were sewed up by Dr. Brant and by order of the township trustees he was aten to the Infirmary by Cons'able Weber about 11 o'clock last night. The men had all been drinking heavily of beer and got to quarrelling with the

About noon to day offiers Romey, Fink, Secher, Owens and Jacobs went to the laborers camp, and arrested three Ital-aus who are described as being numbers 26, 31 and 32. They were brought to town and lodged in the county jail.

HO FOR COLUMBUS!

he Tramps Frourted to the Ohio Peni ten lary.

The twelve tramps, found guilty un ier the tramp act last week, and sen tenced to one year each in the Ohio pen tentiary were taken to Columbus the (Monday) morning. Sheriff Leininge and selected his guards on Saturday and everything was in readiness this morning. To attract as little attention a possible the animals were chained to zether, two by two, and marched down where they were loaded aboard for their uture field of labor.

They seemed to take in the situation quite philosophically and shuffled slong without a murmur. The tramp seemed to be very kind to the guards and will doubtless see that they return to their families without injury.

The following determined men, armed to the teeth, accompanied the Sheriff Major Charles Nist, Gen. Andy McCourt Capt. Wm. Lewis, Brig-Gen. Ed. Wiki dal, Lieut-Col. John Bederman, Sergi Al. Killin and Corporal Charles Henry.

MESSAGES FROM MASSILLON. Daily Report From Our Busy West End

Sister. Mr. Wm. Reed is out of town. Miss Minnie Dunn is in Chicago.

Mr. C. C. Miller spent Sunday in Akron. Mr. Owen Morgan, of Pitteburg, is vis lting friends in the city.

Mr. Andrew Clark's sister Maggie, o Canton, spent Sunday with him.

Sippo Lodge, I. O. O. F., will install their newly elected officers to-night. Miss Kate Welty, who has been visit-ing in this city, left for Niles this morning

Miss Maggie You'z, of Akron, is visit ing Miss Dessie Graybill, on the West Mrs. Jacob Kurtz has purchased the Henry Sibila property on North East

Mr. Will Carmack, of Cleveland, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hisey, on Wellman

Miss Alice Boerner has been appointed organist at the St. Joseph's Catholic

church. Miss Inez Garver is the guest of her cousin Miss Kva Welker, on Richville

Mr. Warren Russell and his sister have gone to the Adirondack mountains.

Mrs. Samuel Oberlin and sister Amelia Shobel, left this morning for Water-lee, Ind., to visit friends. Miss May Baum, of Creston, is visiting at the residence of Mr. James Brattin, on Cherry street.

Mr. Frank Weaver, who has been vis-lting in the city the past two weeks returned to Cleveland to-day. Mr. F. K. Unkefer, of Salem, spent the better part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royer, on Mill street.

The derrick used in constructing the stonework on the Main street canal bridge fell Saturday. No one hurt, At a meeting of the Massillon Gun Club last evening the constitution was amended so as admit honorary mem-

Mrs. Alice Jones, of Austin, Texas, is home to spend a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hemperly, on East street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and child

of Pittsburg, are vielting Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, on The contract for graveling West Main bleasure events of the season will be the garden party and open-air concert, to 13 - next Wednesday and Thurs-

Miss Arline Webb is visiting friends in Alliance.

Miss Nellie McCallum, of Pittsburg, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Jacob Schelber and daughter, of Timn, are visiting in Massillon.

Miss Anna Randall, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Jarvis, left for Chicago yesterday.

about ferty young people, of Massillon, had a pionic at Lake Park, Myer's Lake, yesterday. Mr. Charles Huber and little daugh-

ter P. arl, of Coshoston, spent a few hours with friends in the city yesterday Mrs. Fred S. Merrick and two chil dren, of New Brighton, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crawford, on East Main street.

Miss Ida Young and Miss Flora Landon, two teachers of Massillon, left to-day for Grand Rapids, Mich., expecting to spend part of their vacation with triends in that city. The family of Z T. Boltzly had a very unpleasant experience last week, resulting from eating dried beef. Five mem-

bers ate of it and became quite sick. No serious results are anticipated. At the drawing of George Sheer last week ticket No. 11, held by F. C. Sibili, drew a clock; No. 12, held by F. J. Rostman, a gun; No. 15, held by John Konig, a necklace; No. 19, held by Rouben Meyers, a sewing machine; and No. 43, held by Peter Wolf, a silver contor.

castor. Mr. Fred. H. Ertle, Jr., and Miss Mary A. G. iffith were united in marriage this morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church by Father Kuhn. The happy couple left directly after the ceremony for Cleveland, the former home of Mrs. Ertie, on a visit for several days, when they will return and make Massillon their home.

Monday evening after Mr. Peter Barn hart and family, living three miles northeast of Massillon had retired, a fir-oreke out in the summer kitchen and pefore it was noticed the main part had caught and the family had just time to get out of the building before it was it a blaze. The house, which was a largenew frame building, and contents, were entirely destroyed. Insured in the Jackson and Plain township mutual.

Two citizens living near the stable of the Massilion Brewing Co. became excited one evening last week about 10 oction one evening ast week about 10 o'clock when they saw the horses taket from the building by, as they supposed, thieves. They commanded them to stop, which they refused to do, when they awakened the entire neighborhood by their cries. The thief turned out to be the hostler who intended to leave the norses pick grass an hour or so.

Sunday for the first time in ten years, be entire Gribble family came together t the home of their father, Henry Gribble. The party consisted of Mrs H B. Zay and son Fred.; F. and Mrs. E L. Krider and two children, of Findlay; Mrs. W. H. Schuler and Mrs. George B Barney, of Cleveland; Mr. Charles A. Gribble, of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. Petel Gribble and daughters Lola and Nellie, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul and two

Mr. William Ertle, a Massillon boy Alien's Minstrels, is at present with Wilson's All Star Minstrels. He is a nember of the brass band and orchestra. the Wilson Company is one of the argest minstrel companies traveling and Mr. Ertle writes that they have een giving performances at nearly all he summer resorts in the east. On the 4th they showed at Greenwood Garden. Peak's Island, Maine, a fine summer re ort giving three performances. The company takes a vacation of a week at his point, when the show begins on the ext season, visiting all the cities of ne east, when they intend to come west and probably will show in Massilion.

Mr. John Schworm, at one time a prominent retail grocer and butcher aused quite an excitement Saturday vening in the city. Saturday after toon he purchased twenty-one head of attle of a farmer living west of the liv, for which he gave his check on he bank, the payment of which was not honored as he had no money on deseit. The farmer succeeded in getting ils cattle back, and Schworm was taken nto custody, when by his talk it became vident he was laboring under mental lebility. When confined in the lockup ne became violent, setting fire to the mattress. Several of his intimate friends ay they have noticed some very queer actions about him for the past week His mania seems to be butchering, of

which he talks quite frequent. One of the most important events in the history of Slope ledge, I. O. O. F. occurred last night, it being the installation of the newly elected officers. D. D. G., Mr. John Lilley, accompanied by als secretary, was present and perform-

ed the work The following officers were installed H. C. Brown, N. G.; J. W. Hann, V. G.; Charles Higginbothan, P. S. The fol-lowing appointed officers were installed lowing appointed omers were installed into their new positions: S. R. Weirich, Warden; E. A. Bichmond, Conductor; Dr. A. A. Hallock, R. S. N. G.; Frank Hemperly, L. S. N. G; Harvey Sarver, V. G. R. S.; O. K. Young, V. G. L. S; Charles Young and C. C. Miller, Scene Supporters; John Lind, Guardsman; Geo. Young, Door-keeper. After the adjournment the party visiting from other journment the party visiting from other towns went to Thompson's where refreshments were served.

ASLEEP TO AWAKE IN HEAVEN,

Mrs. William Spangler, Mother of George H. Spangler, Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. William A. Spangler, mother of Mr. George H. Spangler, the hatter, was found dead in bed at her residence in Plain township this (Wednesday morning. She retired at the usual hour last evening in spparently good health and the report of her sudden death this morning was a severe shock to her relatives and friends. She was

about 80 years of age.

Mrs. Spangler was a kind mother, a good neighbor and a faithful Christian. Her loss will be deeply mourned.

The funeral will take place from the residence Friday at 2 p. m. Services at the First M. E. church at 3:30 p. m.

DEATH OF LEVI MCKINNEY, He Passes Quietly Away at His Home this

Levi McKinney, late Superintendent of the Water Works, died at his home on South Cherry Street at noon to-day. Levi McKinney has been suffering for some months with asthma and lung trouble and lately with droppy. He went a few weeks ago to the Magnetic Springs for relief but soon returned home. soon returned home.

Mr. McKinney was about 45 years of age, and leaves his aged parents and sisters and brothers, as well as many friends, to mourn his loss. A more extended notice will be published to morrow.

Garden Party and Open-Air Concert, For rates, free mars and information One of the most notable out-door

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE COUNTIES. | limits, was let Saturday afternoon by day afternoons and evenings, on the Street and Alley Committee to Wm. Crocks, who was the lowest bidder, for on North Market street. It is to be given by and in the interests of the \$3.9 combined societies of Trinity Luther n church. The program is on a graid

scale. Among the attractions will be vocal Among the attractions will be vocal and instrumental music, are exhibition, picture gallery, gipsy can p. Japanese booth, etc., etc. At the Japanese booth a cup and saucer will be presented to each one purchasing a cup of tea.

Supper will be served at 25 cente. There will be for sale ices, fruits, confet nery at moderate prices.

The grounds will be hand-onsely illuminated with lanterns, transparencies and colored lights. The young ladies and gentlemen serving the tables

ladies and gentlemen serving the tables will be dressed in costumes represent ing different nationalities. All are invited. Admission into the grounds, 10 cents for old and young.

THE BAST END.

Items of Interest From Alliance and There about.

Gen. J. B. Weaver is registered at the Russell House. He speaks here to night. The Union Labor movement is being pushed forward here steadily and earnestly.

Theodore Uran has returned from Kansas, and will be found again at the Solid Steel Works.

D M. Hunter went to Pittsburgh Sat-arday to visit his sister, Mrs. Quinnor, who is low with cancer. · A. H. Yoder, one of the bricklayers of

the Deuber Works, is kept at home this week by the illness of his wife. Mrs Charles Keith is still low from her recent attack of summer sickness, hat her malady has now taken a more vorable turn.

Mr. Louis Bandy is among us again. He reports his health very much im-proved. He has been suffering with dy pepsia for years.

Barvesting is nearly all done in this section except oats. The weather has been such as to enable farmers to save their ereps in excellent order. J. A. Zang has sold his jewelry stock to "Col." Sellers, who was formerly in

the business here. His host of friends will be glad to see him in the trade General Weaver's speech created coniderable discussion on the streets to-day. Very few dispute his conclusions and the thoroughness of his remedies for social and legal wrongs.

Farming machinery of all kinds are selling very readily this season. This indicates that farmers have used their old machinery until it is useless, rather

than any unusual prosperity. It was rumored on the street early anday morning that our townsman, Mathew Early had taken his departure from this world by means of a rope. Later reports contradict this.

The police are making some effort to town of some of the dives that infest the northeast section of the city they pulled one last night and captured hens and one rooster," somewha oiled. The hall over Geo. Ickes' store is be ing repaired, and fitted up for a secret society, that has rented it for a term of years. This is one of the most pleasant

yeare. halls in the town, although not so large of the average. Our enterprising potters, C. Burns & Co, are catching up with their orders again. They have been unable to meet the demand made upon them this sea spp, but hope to be better able to serve

their customers in the future. Judging from the finished portion o the stone front of the Atwell & Hair building, it will, in its finished state, be q ifte an ornament to the town. would like to see more of our business-blocks erected with a view to the beau-

W. W. King's workshop was entered saturday night and an overcoat and var lous other articles of wearing apparel n a more or less completed state ont. A portion was recovered this morning. Part of them were left at sefert's meat market quite early. The rest are yet missing.

Miss F. Paxan is going about with blood in her eye and murder in her heart, seeking the DEMOCRAT correspon dent, whom she wish a to devour. Well Fannie, our office hours are 1 to 5 a. m. third room on the fourth floor; take the elevator to fifth landing and turn to the left. All other times of the day we ar out calling on our creditors, taking temperance drinks and waiting for an invitation to dinner. Call early, presenting card and the usual fee.

Smith Davis, a farmer living south of town, had an accident on Main street Tuesday morning which night have proved serious. On driving up the street one trace became unhitched and the horse, taking fright, ran up town until he reached the mass of building stone lying in the street just before the Atwell & Hair building, when the car riage was overturned and driver and contents thrown out. He however es caped with a broken finger.

General Weaver addressed the people of Alliance, Monday evening under the auspices of the Union Labor Club. He had a large and appreciative audience and made some telling hits that struck the popular chord. He outlined the state of the country, showing the con centration of health on one hand and impoverishment on the other, as shown in the land grants, National Banking corporations, gambling in grain, etc. and jointed the remedy in just legisla tion and honest courts.

THE RAVENNA TRIO.

More Facts About the Personal Appea

pearance of the Criminals. RAVENNA, O., July 12 -Ravenna just at this time seems to be the center of attraction for miles around, and almost cial man in entering the town is if he can see the prisoners. Not only is this the case with the traveling man, but with the rural man as well, Sheriff Sheldon has positively forbidden anyone entering the jall to see the prisoners. Each of the three prisoners is allowed two hour's freedom in the jail corridor, one at a freedom in the jail corridor, one at a time, thus giving each about five hour's exercise a day. The pictures obtained of "Blinky" and his pais are excellent, and are viewed by hundreds a day at the photographic gailery.

Sheriff Sieldon has weighed the prisoners, and obtained a few points of their personal history. Blinky weighs 165 pounds with his boots on, is 5 feet 814 inches tall. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa.; is a machinist by trade

delphia, Pa.; is a machinist by trade and 53 years of age. The little finger of his left hand is off at the first joint. Robinson, alias Harrington, weighs 134 pounds, height 5 feet 514 inch s was born in Alleghany, Pa.; a paper hanger by trade; sged 30 years. His right hand has been crushed.

Coughlin weighs 160 pounds and in height is 5 feet 8½ inches; born in Lorain county, moulder by trade, said to have learned his trade in the Penitentiary, and is 28 years old.

eoncerning the west, call on or address, H. H. Gerting, R. R. L. & P. Agt. 71 East Tuscarawas St., Canton, O.

DOINGS OF THE DAY.

A Condensed Review of Events Transpired and Transpiring

and About Canton-Bits of News Gath ered from All of the Many Sources Found in a Progressing, Thriving City.

Hon. John McBride, of Massillon, was in the city Tuesday. The will of John Leininger, Sr., was

lefs for probate to-day. F. H. Ertle and Mary Griffith, of Mas-sillon were granted permission to wed. Only \$1.25 to Cleveland on the 21st. The Y. M. D. C. will make it pleasant for you.

The meeting of the Y. M. D. C. last night was an interesting one, sixty members being present.

For a pleasant day go with the Young Men's Democratic Club to Cleveland on the 21st. Fare only \$1,25.

A. Ball, of Canton, has been in the city for a couple of days, stopping at the Empire.—[Akron Beacon.

Charles Nelson was flued \$1 and costs by Justice Braden for stealing coal from the Cleveland & Canton railroad.

Wallace H. Phelps, Req., editor of the Alliance Leader, was in the city yester-day. He called on the Daily Democrat. Make arrangements to go with the Y. M. D. C. to Cleveland Thursday, the 21st. Fare only \$1 25 It will be a big

The excursion of the Young Men's Democratic Club next week will be the threat of the season. Music by the G. A.

Johnnie, a ten-year-old son of Anna Green, of East Eighth street, died July 12th, of cholera infantum. The funeral will take place to-day.

Time enough to see all the sights in the Forest City during the Y. M. D. C. excursion. Tickets are only \$1 25. For sale at Volkmann's cigar store. Mr. M. P. Fry, of the DAILY DEM: CRAT counting room, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, left for New Lisbon yesterday to visit relatives.

Permits to embark in matrimony have been issued to Henry Kell and Julia Stargerwald, of Canton; and William H. Varner and Cora Knowls, of Alliance.

Marriage licenses have been issued to

E gar Wood and Mary Fannoid, of Alli-ance; George J. Burtscher and Cecelia Blanz of West Brookfield; and William Rowe and Phoebe Bolding, of Canton. The employees of Carpenter's hosiery mill, at Louisville, picniced at the Lake yesterday afternoon, the entire expense

being met by the proprietors. Mr. District Assembly No. 39. Knights of Labor, composed of the different members in Summit, Columbians, Tuscar-awas, Carroll, Wayne and Stark counties, is in session at the K. of L. Hall in this city this afternoon.

Mr. Erban Dages, a tinner working for Wernet & Muhs, while engaged put-

ing up the tinwork at the Ft. Wayne depot Saturday afternoon, fell and broke an arm and was otherwise injured. He fell about twelve or fourteen Loud calls for police came from South Walnut street last night about 11.45. Upon investigation it was ascertained that an inhuman son, whose name could not be learned, struck his mother while under the influence of liquor at the sa-

out and Eighth streets. Hurry and build a workhouse.

toon of Anton Turajaski, corner of Wal-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS For the Past Week Reported by H. H.

Trump Abstracter of Titles. P. P. Bush Adm'r. to Mary W. Cook. lot No. 52, Testers' add to Alliance, \$4 950. Datiel Tomer to H. A. Wise, Nos. 2390-2411 14 10, Canton, \$1,200. John Braeske to John Mock, part out-

lot No. 138 Canton, \$425 Sarah Dorman to Wm. L Parthe, Sr., tot Eo. 17 Haines' add Alliance, \$775. C. A. Dimm to John Daum, part outlot 111, Canton and other properly,

Canton Paper Co. to Conrad Shade, iand in Petersburg, \$1,000.
Philip Wild to C. A. Dimm, part outlot No. 111, Canton, \$2,000. Jacob Sprankle's Ex'rs. to Gao. Daum, part outlot No. 1220, Canton, \$1,145. Henry Sprankle's Adm'r. to Harvey Clay, 19 13 acres, Jackson tp, \$1,333 John Van Meter to Philip Better, part lot No. 23 Mineras \$240

tot No. 25. Minerva, \$840 H. C. Fogle to E. E. Palmer, middle third east part lot No. 55, Canton, \$5,000. Walter H. Numan to I. J. Numan, lot on North Market street. Canton, \$2,200. R. Buchtel to C. T. Haines, parts 165-6, Teeters' add Alliance, \$1,500.

Ed. J. Meyer to the Dueber Watch Case Co. land in West Canton, \$500.

Daniel Tomer to Marietta Wade, lot

No. 2415, Canton, \$300.

The Democratic Convention. A small convention of to be a mass convention of the Democracy of Stark, was or-A small convention purporting ganized yesterday by Prof. Worley and four others in the Hall of the Young Men's Democratic Club. The proceedings were most unprecedented and is being universally condemned. Prof. Worley seemed very anxious to organize, when he called the convention to order before one o'clock and had himself put in the chair. Why all this haste? There were many good Democrats in town who came in for the purpose of attending the conven-tion who were thus summarily cut out from taking any part in the proceed-ings. The Democracy of Stark county ought not to be thus insulted. They ought not to be thus insulted. They have a say in what ought to be done in the interest of the Democratic party. The following is a list of the names selected as delegates and alternates to the Convention:

Delegates—S. D. Mayer, D. Worley, A. A. Moss, John McBride, O. E. Young, A. H. McCadden, W. H. Phelps, Hon. J. V. Lewis, Frank Paquelette, D. M. Bauer, J. Schmachtenberger, J. G. Warwick, Jr., C. Kryder, W. H. Hossler, Alternates—J. T. Hays, C. B. Frazer, J. C. Laniz, J. A. Bachman, Johnson Sherrick, G. W. Burson, B. N. Williard, John Smith, J. O. Harmony, H. Laughlite, A. Smith, G. Mause, C. F. Welty, Robert Warwick, J. L. Coy.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Bailroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Cleveland on July 20th and 21st, at one single fare for the round trip, on account of the Democratic State Convention at Cleveland. Tickets will be good going only on day of sale, but will be good to return July 20th, 21st and 22d, 1887.

Democrats in the country are invited to accompany the Young Men's Democratic Club to the State Convention in Cieveland, Thursday, July 21. Only \$1.25 for the round trip. Tickets for sale at the DEMOCRAT office.